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EARLY CUP SHOCKS!

— From Andrew Dettre in Argentina —

It needed only one round of matches in the 1978 World Cup finals to upset all form guides and the chances are that further surprises will follow this week.

The biggest shock of course was cocky Scotland's defeat by the unfancied Peru, who had been written off as an old, slow team.

Watched by Argentinian President General Videla, Scotland were trounced mainly by one man, Peru's brilliant midfielder Cubillas.

Scotland, who came here with serious hopes for a Cup triumph, are now in dire straights and face elimination after the third round.

Neither of the two South American giants, Argentina or Brazil, showed convincing form in their first match.

Argentina gave their poorest display for more than a year, and came within a whisker of dropping a point to Hungary. Two highly rated Argentine stars, Passarella and Houseman did little to enhance their reputation.

Brazil, as so often in the past, started the World Cup with a quiet draw, this time against Sweden. They played almost as badly as they did four years ago in Germany, and seem to lack an attack classy enough by any standards, let alone their own.

Of the European teams, Holland's prospects have strengthened after a cantering win over Iran. Holland looked

good and in Rensenbrink they have a striker capable of breaking through alone.

Just how strong Holland is will be known only on June 11th when they play a desperate Scotland.

Two other Europeans to impress were Austria and Italy.

The Austrians are a most useful side, with classy men in both defence and attack in Pezzey, Prohaska, Kreuz and Frankl.

Italy's squad, who were described by former Inter Milan manager Helenio Herrera as the worst prepared of the 16 teams, made the former magician eat his well paid words.

Against France, they looked sharp and possess the finishing power so essential in these close matches.

Poland will play much better in future games, but one has doubts about the improvement ability of West Germany, Hungary, Spain and Scotland.

Of these, the Germans may reach the next round, only because of their easy draw, while the other three are perilously close to elimination.

An extremely pleasant surprise was the marvellous showing of Tunisia and Peru,

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WORLD CUP

and even Iran played better against Holland than it did last year in Australia.

The standard of games so far has been most acceptable, although far from sensational. First series matches are regarded as experimental by most teams for adjusting to new conditions and strange rivals.

Nobody can complain about sterile, defensive football, and future games hold the promise of many goals and enterprising tactics.

Pleasingly, all matches have been played without hitch and the staging by the organisers has been faultless.

Admittedly, Argentina has gone to extreme lengths to ensure the peaceful running of the Cup, with security outside and inside the stadiums fairly tight but discreet.

The Government has reportedly taken into custody some 2000 suspected troublemakers for the month of June. However, the Cup has a long way to go, and its impossible to predict whether the present peaceful and amiable atmosphere will continue.



Rob Rensenbrink (left) sends Iran keeper Nasse Hejazi the wrong way to score Holland's opening goal from a penalty in their first round clash at Mendoza. Holland won 3-0.

DRUGS — SCOTTISH WINGER OUT

The first sensation of the 1978 World Cup finals has been the ordering home of Scottish winger Willie Johnston for allegedly taking stimulants before the match against Peru.

Johnston, who was ordered home by the Scottish FA, is also reported to have been banned for life from playing for Scotland.

The winger is said to have taken the drug Fencafamin to clear up a touch of hay fever and a heavy cold, but it is on the banned list for Cup players.

Scotland's match against Iran on Tuesday will go ahead as

scheduled, but the FIFA meeting for the same day was postponed for 24 hours.

FIFA secretary Helmut Kaiser said Scottish officials had acted in the proper manner after discovering that Johnston had apparently taken the stimulant secretly.

A similar incident in the 1974 Cup finals at Munich resulted in a Haiti player being banned for 12 months.

Stimulants are said to be used in club football but are banned in World Cup matches.

Spot checks are carried out on two players after every game.

GREEKS HERE

The Greek national team arrives in Melbourne today June 8, and meets an Australian XI at Olympic Park on Sunday in the opener of a three-match tour.

Australia's rebuilding national team goes under the microscope in Adelaide on Wednesday night, June 14, and the visiting team plays its final match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Sunday, June 18 against another Australian XI selection.

Greece and Australia are more closely joined than ever before thanks to the huge local population of Greek birth or descent, and it is indeed pleasing to have their national team visiting these shores for the second time.

Next week we will be closely looking at the Melbourne results, and examining the international and the final game in Sydney.

ASIAN CUP MOVE

Moves are being considered to involve Australia more in Asian and World Cup soccer.

The Philips League, at its council meeting in Sydney this week, wants Australia's top clubs to compete against the best in Asia along the lines of the European Cup, and for the ASF to apply to stage the World Cup finals.

Spain will host the 1982 World Cup finals and Colombia in 1986, with the first likely date open for application being 1994. As the final traditionally swings between South America and Europe, Australia, with any support it can get from Asian nations, would have to fight hard to have their application considered by FIFA.

PSL manager, John Frank, commenting on the Asian Cup idea, said the clubs considered it was time more thought was given to an annual competition between the champion teams in Asia and Oceania.

He said the clubs will organise a feasibility study on whether the scheme will be successful, before urging the ASF to begin negotiations with the Asian authorities.

The PSL meeting also decided to ban guest player appearances

with clubs in 1979. It also decided to refuse clubs permission to stage home matches in other cities just to increase gate receipts. This will now apply only to genuine promotional matches away from home.

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PHILIPS LEAGUE SCOREBOARD



Brisbane Lions

1 (1)

LIONS: Lownds 4, Wilson 4, Hermiston 4, Bennett 4, Potter 4, Neale 3, Spearrit 4 (Amos: 67), Hughes 2, Laslo 2 (Ontong 77), Fairbrother 4, Morris 3.

Goals: 0-1 Thompson (o.g. 2m), 1-1 Bennett (o.g. 47m). **Referee:** Bob Mee (Canberra). **Crowd:** 3100. **Cautions:** Mullen.

Lions have just about mastered the modern art of retreating defence, so much so that any team will find it difficult to score against them, but their "breaking ability" is far too slow to consistently create chances. Hakoah on the other hand are a superb footballing side, tradesmen every one, who delighted the crowd with their "one touch" passing, their ball skills, and running off the ball. However, questions have to be placed on the ability to finish and a tendency for their central defence to panic under consistent pressure. The latter fault was never seriously tested but the former, combined with Lions' strength, to make up a stalemate.

Easts Hakoah

1 (0)

EASTS HAKOAH: Clarke 3, Mullen 4, Thompson 3, O'Connor 4, Mowbray 3, Souness 4 (R. Smith: 77), Stevenson 4, Barnes 4, Watson 3, Campbell 3, Silva 4.

Lions opened like a bomb, Fairbrother forcing Thomson into a hurried back pass lob that beat Clarke from all of 30m. Lions continued to build attacks but never really looked dangerous again except for a few individual guns by Morris and Fairbrother. Easts strung lots of good moves together. Had Campbell moved to the wing, Watson back to midfield and Barnes to centre forward they probably would have had the pace and power in the correct places to do damage, but, as it was, it took a desperate slicing kick, at a clever Joe Watson cross, by Soccerero Bennett to give them a point.

— J. BINNIE

Footscray

2 (0)

Goals: 0-1 Rujovic o.g.(43m), 1-1 Lujic (49m), 2-1 Rujovic (57m), 2-2 Caldwell (58m). **Crowd:** 1,000.

A positional switch by Yugoslav star Zdravko Lujic earned Footscray a 2-2 draw with Brisbane City at Schintler Reserve. Footscray had trailed by an own goal two minutes before half time when Mifko Rujovic put the ball past his own keeper. Coach Kirkovic changed Lujic from left back to striker to add some punch into the attack. The move paid off when Lujic equalised within four minutes. It took another eight minutes before Rujovic made up for his earlier own goal by putting Footscray ahead when he nodded home a free kick from Hazabent. Footscray's constant attacking left gaps within the next minute. Marley sent a perfect cross into the middle where an unmarked Kevin Caldwell headed home. Marley had contributed an excellent second half, creating chances for his team-mates, but was shadowed by

Brisbane City

2 (1)

the Footscray defence who had the slightly better game in the second half. Footscray dominated the first half with strong wind play by Lujic, Joe Palinkas, Hazabent and Ristovski. Brisbane City centre back Peter Tokesi cleared all attacks easily in the first half, and stood up well in the second half when Lujic began leading the Footscray charges. Brisbane City coach Dennis Ford made two changes after Caldwell had equalised. He sent on Willie Conner and Iain Fagan for Coyne and Johnston in the hope that the fresh men would force victory. Footscray made only one change in the second half when the injured Rujovic was replaced by striker Dragan Vasic. Lujic, Hazabent, Ilioski were the better players for Footscray, while Tokesi, Marley and Wishart were always prominent for City.

St. George

0

ST. GEORGE: Clemence 3, M. O'Shea 3, J. O'Shea 3, Harris 3, Morgan 2, Grosse 4, Jones 3, Gnani (Acosta: 40), replaced by Holmik: 75), Mendez 3, O'Connor 3, Hensman 2.

Goal: 0-1 Kambas (3m, pen). **Referee:** H. Witschge. **Crowd:** 3254. **Cautions:** Reynolds.

Ray Clemence hadn't even made a save before he found himself picking the ball out of the back of the net after a third minute penalty gave Westad a handy one goal lead. In fact Westad looked content with that early gift and played very cautiously throughout. There was no question about the penalty, with Morgan finding Reynolds too quick on the heavy ground, and resorting to tugging at the fullback's shirt to impede him. It was then left up to Clemence to produce a fairytale save, but the English international was not surprisingly unable to stop Kambas' careful placement. All the excitement was limited to the first

West Adelaide

1 (1)

WEST ADELAIDE: Crooke 3, Tymczyszyn 3, Reynolds 4, McGachie 4, Kambas 3, Jones 4, Boyle 3, Bozanic 3, Norris 3, Honeyman 4, McGregor 3.

Referee: H. Witschge. **Crowd:**

half, with Saints desperately trying to peg back the one goal. However they played very poorly, showing a total lack of vision and variety in attack. Time and time again they would lift gentle chips into the penalty area, hoping for a chance to appear, but the solid Westad defence, led by both Reynolds and McGachie, "ate up" these gift balls. Westad, too, were surprisingly quiet in attack, maybe because McGregor, their normally industrious grafter, was having a quiet day. However, they did manage a few nice moves, mainly coming via either Honeyman or Reynolds, both of whom proved to be competent dribblers.

Brisbane Lions

0 (0)

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 5, Wilson 2, Hermiston 5, Bennett 5, Potter 4, Neale 3, Hughes 2 (Laslo: 69m), Amos 3, Ontong 3, Fairbrother 3, Morris 3.

Referee: D. Kiose. **Crowd:** 3000. **Cautions:** Nil.

The match started brightly, both sides showing their strengths. Footscray their fluid attacking soccer, Lions their organised retreating defence. Goal chances were limited, most being long shots that either goalkeeper handled competently, showing goals were not going to be easy to come by. On the 25m mark Footscray were denied a penalty when Hughes blatantly held an opponent as he was about to move in for a shot. This seemed to unsettle the Melbourne boys, for never again were they the potential threat they had been. The gauntlet now fell for Lions. But their midfield never really looked up to the task, persistently running with the ball when first-time passes were called for to accelerate the break. Amos had a shocking miss just on halftime when Morris set him

Footscray

0 (0)

FOOTSCRAY: Boland 5, Hazabent 3, Kondarious 5, Ilioski 5, Lujic 3, Martin 4, Picioane 4, Rujovic 4 (Kazi: 75m), Paunkas 4, Nicolaides 3, Ristovski 3.

up with a tap-in chance, but somehow or other the little midfielder, who was the pick of Lions' trio, screwed the ball away from goal. The second half saw a further deterioration of general play. Footscray retreating further and further back, hoping perhaps to lull the Lions' defenders into errors. It never worked that way. Lions on the other hand went from one mishap after another, balls being played too late, chances being blasted high, wide and handsome, crosses being hoisted to near Boland to be effective. All in all it became a game both sides and coaches would want to forget, the result being just about right, a draw, no goals, and very little effective football.

— J. BINNIE

Syd. Olympic

1 (1)

OLYMPIC: Karakostas 4, McIntosh 3, Palmer 3 (Cross: 46m.), Wilson 4, Markland 4 (Stravopodis: 42m.), Jamieson 4, Laing 4, Raskopoulos 3, Pirie 3, Davourlis 4, Ainslie 3.

Goals: 0-1 Campbell (6m), Davourlis (45m). **Referee:**

Cautions: Laing, Stravopodis. Olympic coach George Gibson decided he couldn't have his cake and eat it, too. He packed up the midfield to hold the distinguished opposition, and then so often crosses reached the far post with no-one there to meet them. South Melbourne's marked first-half superiority resulted from some great work by George Campbell, who took on the opposition and left them standing. This was certainly the case when his direct free kick bent around the wall and hit the net before a nervous Olympic goalkeeper, Herc. Karakostas, moved towards his vulnerable right hand post. Karakostas played superbly later, but in this case the damage was done. Then Duncan Cummings turned on a Lutton free kick to ram home the

Sth. Melbourne

2 (2)

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Hansen 5, Pye 4, Hatzimanioul 3, Baxter 4, Kalafatis 4, Lutton 4, Wright 4, Christopoulos 3, Campbell 5, Rogers 4, Cummings 4.

0-2 Cummings (39m), 1-2 B. Wilkinson. Crowd: 2620.

visitor's second goal in the 39th minute. Billy Pirie hit the upright with a glorious shot a minute later, and on half time he combined splendidly with Con Davourlis for the latter to score for a more respectable 2-1 at half time. The free kick that led to the first goal had question mark over it as Stuart Markland did not appear to have infringed. Certainly referee Barry Wilkinson conducted a stop-start sort of match, and one linesman appeared to lack confidence in close offside decisions. Added to that the pitch was shockingly uneven, and not what might be expected in the PSL. The second half was dominated by South's terrible twins of the defence, Chris Kalafatis and Stuart Baxter.

— K. GILMOUR

Newcastle

2 (1)

NEWCASTLE: Dando 3, Willis 3, Curran 4, Summerscales 4, Drinkwater 3, Mason 3, Hargreaves 3, Johnston 5, Galpin 4, Boden 4, Mountford 4.

Goals: 1-0 Mountford (37m), 1-1 Scott (73m), 2-1 Drinkwater (82m). **Referee:** P. Rampley (Sydney). **Crowd:** 6,789. **Cautions:** Nil.

Soured on by midfield dynamo Craig Johnston, Newcastle stormed to their first "home" win in the PSL series before another huge crowd of just under 7,000.

Johnston, the "problem child" of United supporters and team coach Allan Vest displayed all the dash and enterprize with which he has forced his way into Middlesbrough's first division side in England.

The flair of over-indulgence in ball skills was still tantalisingly frustrating for his teammates, but there was a much more positive approach in the work to the benefit of the side.

Newcastle led 1-1 at halftime when a Colin Curran freekick was headed into the net by Bob Mountford, but his lead should have been threefold had Mike Galpin and Johnston not scorned the easiest of scoring opportunities.

West's coach Mike Laing was decidedly unhappy about referee Peter Rampley's ruling which nullified a goal by Olive Eaton before United had scored.

The referee relieved the local supporters' fears when he disallowed the goal judging that goalkeeper Phil Dando had been impeded in his attempts to clear the ball.

West. Suburbs

1 (0)

WESTERN SUBURBS: Lachowicz 4, Skellern 3, Ankudinoff 3, Turnbull 4, Bowden 3, Harding 3, Stone 4, O'Donnell 3, Scott 4, Eaton 3, Vernon 3 (Fisher 68 min).

Heavy emphasis was placed on defence in a bid to hold the slender one goal lead with the result that West midfielders Peter Stone and skipper Dave Harding were given freedom of the park.

An equalising goal seemed certain and bulky Andy Scott duly obliged forcing the ball over the line following a well flighted corner kick from O'Donnell.

For a time Newcastle's disheartening habit of being unable to press home any early advantage gained was under question until a particular incident provided that missing spark of determination.

Local favourite Ken Boden was brought down in brutal fashion by defender Ian Rowden — right in front of the packed grandstand.

Five Newcastle players surrounded Rowden with threatening attitudes before commonsense prevailed, but Newcastle's will to win had been rekindled.

The Wests defence was forced right back and goalkeeper Lachowicz brilliantly parried two efforts from Johnston, before finally admitting defeat to a well placed shot by skipper Roy Drinkwater in the 82nd minute.

Fitzroy

Goals: 1-0 Buljevic (13m), 2-0 Cole (27m), 3-0 Campbell (44m), 4-0 Bozikas (48m) 4-1, Richards (54m). **Crowd:** 12,000.

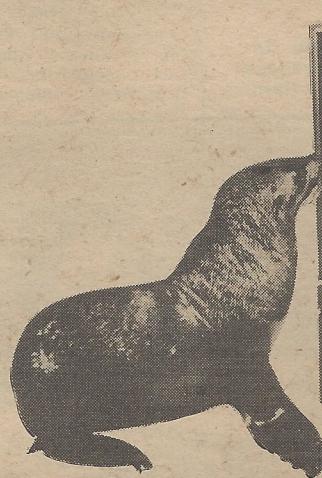
Cautions: Richards.

The Marconi bubble deflated in no uncertain fashion at Melbourne's Olympic Park when a revitalised Fitzroy out-ran, out-thought, and out-played the previously unbeaten competition leaders. A lethargic Marconi were caught flat-footed by long raking passes that often left them floundering and the defence back-peddalling for cover. It needed only 13 minutes for Jim Campbell in midfield to split the defence with a long pass to overlapping fullback Jim Tansey whose pinpoint pass dropped to the feet of a waiting Branko Buljevic. Gay Cole was on the spot for the second when Allan Maher deflected a volley and Gary Byrne blocked a shot by Andy Bozikas with the ball rolling to Cole. Bozikas was almost in two minutes before the half time break until brought down by Ray Richards who received a yellow card. Fitzroy's groans turned to cheers seconds later when Cole broke clear on the right, Maher parried the shot and blocked a second which Buljevic placed square to Campbell who put it in from close range. Bozikas made up for his near-misses soon after play resumed with an unstoppable volley from close range. Marconi's shaky morale was slightly restored when the veteran Richards neatly headed the leader's consolation goal. Marconi rallied briefly, but Fitzroy didn't take long to recover and were back in charge before the end of the game.

Marconi

There was no doubt at any stage about the stronger team on the day.

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PHILIPS CUP

Eagles (Brisbane) v Easts Hakoah

Eagles gave their highly rated PSL opponents the shock of their lives in this cup tie.

Two top class saves by Clarke in the first 15 minutes kept the Sydney club in the hunt, but he could do nothing when Eagles' "speed twins", Millman and Brennan, cut through a square defence for Millman to score. Hakoah, with an obviously unfit Smith (Terry) as central striker could make nothing of Eagles' tactically deployed defence, though the work of Stevenson and Souness was of the usual high calibre. Barnes appears

wasted as a midfielder his "threat" always coming just too late. Early in the second half Thomson stroked away a placement but this only stung Eagles to greater efforts. The referee came to Hakoah's rescue, unwittingly. He was the only man in Perry Park who didn't see Mowbray hook the ball into Clarke's hands with his own arm. Watson got a late winner for Easts and on reflection perhaps it was deserved for everyone loves Hakoah's class and style, but they will not get a harder game, or a more organised opponent, in the Philips Cup.

— J. BINNIE

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

In brackets: Last week's placings	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (1) MARCONI	14	9	4	1	32	13	22	7	6	1	—	22	8	13	7	3	3	1	10	5	9
2 (2) WEST ADELAIDE	14	8	2	4	20	16	18	6	3	—	3	11	10	6	8	5	2	1	9	6	12
3 (3) EASTS HAKOAH	14	6	4	4	28	16	16	7	3	2	2	12	6	8	7	3	2	2	16	10	8
4 (4) SOUTH MELBOURNE	14	5	6	3	16	13	16	7	2	3	2	7	7	7	7	3	3	1	9	6	9
5 (5) BRISBANE LIONS	14	4	8	2	19	18	16	7	1	5	1	7	8	7	7	3	3	1	12	10	9
6 (7) FITZROY	14	5	5	4	20	20	15	7	4	2	1	12	6	10	7	1	3	3	8	14	5
7 (6) WESTERN SUBURBS	14	5	4	5	24	25	14	7	3	3	1	12	9	9	7	2	1	4	12	16	5
8 (8) BRISBANE CITY	14	6	1	7	18	21	13	7	4	—	3	9	8	8	7	2	1	4	9	13	5
9 (10) ADELAIDE CITY	14	4	4	6	18	21	12	8	3	2	3	11	9	8	6	1	2	3	7	12	4
10 (11) FOOTSCRAY	14	3	6	5	11	16	12	7	1	2	4	6	10	4	7	2	4	1	5	6	8
11 (12) NEWCASTLE	14	3	6	5	20	27	12	7	1	3	3	10	14	5	7	2	3	2	10	13	7
12 (9) CANBERRA CITY	14	1	9	4	16	22	11	7	—	7	—	10	10	7	6	1	2	4	6	12	4
13 (13) OLYMPIC	14	3	4	7	15	24	10	7	1	2	4	8	11	4	7	2	2	3	7	13	6
14 (14) ST. GEORGE	14	4	1	9	15	20	9	7	3	—	4	9	10	6	7	1	1	5	6	10	3



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FITZROY ON TRIAL FOR TOP HONOURS

Brisbane City take on the giant killers this week when they clash with Fitzroy at Perry Park.

Fitzroy's great performance last week when they all but demolished the 'invincible' Marconi only confirms the fact that the Melbourne team is back on the trail for top four honours.

Their forward line of Bozikas, Buljevic and Cole plays simple but effective soccer, using their speed as the main weapon, while in midfield the football mind of Pat Bannon is still as keen as ever.

To go four nil up against Marconi is no mean feat, so Brisbane City can be certain they will be put under extreme pressure this week.

Whether they can contain Fitzroy is another matter, for their defence is rather suspect even though it contains several outstanding players such as Perry and Tokesi.

Upfront City are also inconsistent, with Connor, Marley and Caldwell being a 'hot and cold' trio.

To predict anything but a Fitzroy victory would be very game indeed.

Now that they have been finally defeated, maybe the strain has been lifted from Marconi who undoubtedly went out each week wondering if this would be the week they would lose.

They still have a fine team, composed of players who are integral parts of the Marconi machine, which should be back to full strength with Prskajlo in defence.

Lions struggled through a hard, long weekend to gain two points which kept them in fifth spot, level with Hakoah and South Melbourne, but they have not been playing well recently.

Marconi should win, but Lions could repeat the result of last year when they defeated

Marconi in front of the Bossley Park crowd.

The poor relations of Sydney soccer clash in the Wests-Olympic match as the main feature this week at Wentworth Park.

Wests, who started the season so well, with a batch of youngsters and the core of a good midfield, have been playing mediocre football in the past month.

One would think that with both Harding and Stone in midfield there would be a distinct Wests style, but as yet it has to surface.

They still have Clive Eaton and Alan Fischer, both of whom are prolific scorers and who have helped Wests through the lean times with vital goals.

Olympic have really hit rock bottom, not having won for eight weeks, and their fickle supporters have shown their displeasure by staying away in droves.

To have only two and a half thousand against South Melbourne was proof enough. The team has at times played some elegant football, swinging the ball around in nice moves, but always without that killer punch.

Jamieson has the potential to be a great striker, but needs a tighter defence to make a team when they are down.

A cautious draw wouldn't surprise here.

St. George seem to have laid claim to the bottom spot and must have little hope of topping the Melbourne giants on their home territory.

Last week against Westad Saints lacked even the imagination and zest they had shown several times before and went down rather meekly.

Souths gained a valuable win

over the faltering Olympic, and with a very active midfield and attack should take both points.

Their backline is also very solid, with Kalafatis and Pye reigning supreme, and it would be a surprise if they were tested by Saints, except for O'Connor who can turn on the magic.

Saints backline is a mixed bag, with Grosse in fine form, but with Morgan apt to be unsettled by heavy turf and fast strikers.

Newcastle will be out for revenge against Hakoah this week, hoping to reverse that 4-1 hammering the 'newboys' took on the opening round in Newcastle.

In fact Newcastle have done very well against Sydney teams so far this year, beating Wests and Saints, and drawing with Olympic and Wests again.

Hakoah though are flying high at present, and it was only the powerful Lions team which denied them another victory last week.

Newcastle are capable of playing entertaining football, now that they have gained confidence in themselves and are willing to take on defenders. Boden and Mountford are a settling down to produce the goods he was brought back to display.

However Hakoah's experience should prove too much, and a Sydney win is tipped, be it by a narrow margin.

Footscray continue to disappoint, struggling to draws and scrappy victories, without ever showing any of the sparkling football they can play. Palinkas

and Ristovski don't seem to be able to recapture their form, and as a result Footscray lack punch upfront.

As for their opponents this week, Adelaide City, they seem to be pulling out of a slump, with that Adelaide 'demi-god' Dixie Deans back in the side to give his team mates confidence if nothing else.

Last week against Canberra it was good to see Gary Marocchi back into top form, as the young midfielder, who has been tipped to be Australia's next captain, has been indifferent lately.

Last year this produced perhaps the best match of the season in Melbourne, with Adelaide winning 4-3 in a scintillating exhibition of football.

Let's hope these two great football teams can once again turn on the magic, and one feels that Adelaide may once again win, if not in such a grand manner.

The other Adelaide team, Westad, take on Canberra this week, hoping to emulate Adelaide City who whipped Warren's warriors 3-1 last week.

On present form there is only one result for this match, with cingly.

Canberra are in a slump and are not playing at their best. goals, with Burne out most of the time through injury, and Starke and Cant playing deeper in midfield.

A good crowd should turn out to cheer on the new Adelaide kings to yet another victory.

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Syd. Olym. v West Adel.
Marconi v Footscray
Newcastle v Sth. Melb.
Canberra v St. George

Erskinvile, 3pm
Bossley Park, 3pm
Int. Sp. Centre, 2.30pm
Bruce Stadium, 3pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Adel. City v Bris. City
Fitzroy v ES Hakoah
Bris. Lions v West. Subs.

Olym. Sp. Field, 2.30pm
Olympic Park, 3pm
Perry Park, 3pm

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Twice this year South Melbourne home games at Middle Park have taxed the ground's capacity.

will appear on 6,600,000 swap cards being issued by Scanlens have 1,300,000 packs complete with soccer games and competitions.

Page 8 features more details of Soccer's big move into promotions.

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Soccer World readers — here's a chance for you to win some genuine World Cup togs and souvenirs from Soccer International (The Goal) Sport shop. To win the prizes you must answer all 12 questions correctly.

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Here are the questions:

1. What do the letters FIFA stand for?
2. Who is the president of FIFA?
3. List Australia's results in the 1974 World Cup.
4. Who were the scorers in the 1974 final?
5. What were the results in the 1930 semi-finals?
6. Who took part in the third place play-off in 1966?
7. Give the semi-final results of the Mexico finals in 1970.
8. Give the results and finalists in the 1934 final.
9. Who scored for West Germany in the 1966 final?
10. Name the 1974 final referee.
11. In what World Cup final series was Scotland beaten 7-0?
12. Which team inflicted the defeat on Scotland?

Polonia Adelaide Club has produced a 16 page booklet titled FOCUS ON JUNIORS compiled by A.B.C. soccer reporter Henry KURCZAK. The publica-

In Adelaide "Soccer World" copies are available at main bookstalls in the City every week from 12 noon on Thursdays. For further information phone 337-9113.

tion is based on the club's history and pen pictures of the Polonia juniors. Polonia has the best record in S.A. of producing top players from their junior ranks. They have John Kosmina, Henry Koleki, Roger Romanowicz and John Cichinski to prove it.

Are overseas imports good or bad for our game? City Secretary Carmine Picarello claimed in the club's regular match programme last week, "Overseas professional players stimulate interest in the community and increase crowd attendance."

Azzurri's star striker Joe Serafini's lone goal against Victoria last Saturday made him a clear leader in the top goal scoring race in the first division with seven goals, followed by Tony Jordan (Croatia) 6, Bobby Tuffs (Victoria) 6, David Leane (Cumberland) 5, Terry Hayes (Croatia) 5, Steve Caggiano (Lion) 5, Brian Welsh (Cumberland) 4.

Whyalla referee Bill Nelson broke new ground when he became the first whistler from the Northern areas to attain this class 1 certificate by passing two field tests in Adelaide.

Adelaide News

FIRST DIVISION: Elizabeth 2 (Lees, Dobbin), Beograd 1 (Boiczuk), Victoria 3 (R. Tuffs 2, Mitchell), Azzurri 1 (Serafini), Lion 1 (Caggiano), Cumberland 4 (Welsh, D. Leane, Mahony, Mason), Croatia 1 (Harrow), Para Hills 1 (Durrant), Noarlunga UTD 0, Polonia 1 (Stanczak).

SECOND DIVISION: Salisbury 0, West Fields 1 (McKenna), South Adelaide 0, Don Largs 1 (Ramsden), Windsor 0, Modbury 0, Orange Sturt 0, Birkalla 6 (Camilleri 3, Jones 2, Francis), Campbelltown 3 (Booth 2, Mail), Port Adelaide 2 (Uranjek Tog).

THIRD DIVISION: Adelaide Uni 1, Noarlunga 5, Flinders Unit 0, West Adelaide 7, Sait 3, Brighton City 1, Rowley-Baker-Upton Cup, Adelaide City 2, West Torrens 0.

FIRST DIVISION					
	W	D	L	F	A
Cumberland Utd	6	2	—	16	6
Croatia	4	2	2	16	8
Victoria	2	3	2	14	11
Elizabeth	3	3	2	7	6
Para Hills	3	2	3	9	11
Azzurri	3	1	4	10	10
Lion	2	3	3	9	13
Polonia	3	1	4	10	15
Noarlunga Utd	2	2	4	10	13
Beograd	1	1	6	8	16

Reserves					
	W	D	L	F	A
Polonia	7	—	1	16	6
Elizabeth City	6	1	1	24	8
Beograd	4	2	2	15	13
Noarlunga Utd	2	3	3	5	6
Victoria	3	1	4	7	9
Para Hills	3	1	4	8	10
Cumberland Utd	3	1	4	8	11
Croatia	1	4	3	8	13
Lion	1	4	3	9	15
Azzurri	1	1	6	6	15

Juniors					
	W	D	L	F	A
Polonia	7	1	—	29	6
Azzurri	6	—	2	14	6
Para Hills	4	3	1	15	7
Beograd	5	1	2	25	17
Victoria	3	2	3	11	10
Noarlunga Utd	3	1	4	11	13
Cumberland Utd	2	1	5	8	16
Croatia	2	—	6	5	17
Lion	2	—	6	10	23
Elizabeth City	1	1	6	9	20

SECOND DIVISION					
	W	D	L	F	A
Campbelltown	6	2	—	16	8
Port Adelaide	6	1	1	25	6
West Fields	5	3	—	16	7
Birkalla	5	1	2	19	8
Orange Sturt	3	2	3	16	9
Windsor Ath.	2	3	3	5	8
Modbury	2	2	4	9	11
Don Largs	2	—	6	9	16
Salisbury	1	—	7	4	15
South Adelaide	1	—	6	1	21

Reserves					
	W	D	L	F	A
Campbelltown	8	—	—	21	4
Birkalla	5	3	—	19	6
West Fields	4	2	2	10	8
Port Adelaide	4	1	2	12	9
Orange Sturt	3	2	3	9	8
Windsor Ath.	4	—	4	10	9
Modbury	2	2	4	9	10
Don Largs	2	1	5	7	11
South Adelaide	1	2	5	10	21
Salisbury	—	1	7	7	25

Juniors					
	W	D	L	F	A
West Fields	7	—	1	30	6
Salisbury	7	—	1	32	7
Campbelltown	5	1	2	22	10
Port Adelaide	5	1	2	17	4
Modbury	4	1	3	19	20
Birkalla	4	1	3	28	17
South Adelaide	3	—	5	14	21
Don Largs	—	3	5	7	24
Windsor Ath.	1	—	7	6	41
Orange Sturt	—	1	7	3	27

THIRD DIVISION					
	W	D	L	F	A
Adelaide City	6	—	—	22	5
Noarlunga City	4	1	1	16	9
West Adelaide	4	—	2	27	10
West Torrens	4	—	2	14	9
SAIT	2	1	3	7	9
Adelaide Uni.	1	1	4	7	19
Flinders Uni.	1	1	5	5	21
Brighton City	1	—	6	8	24

Reserves					
	W	D	L	F	A
Adelaide City	5	1	—	18	5
Noarlunga City	4	2	—	10	3
SAIT	3	2	1	5	4
West Adelaide	3	1	2	9	6
Adelaide Uni.	2	1	3	9	10
West Torrens	2	1	3	8	6
Brighton City	1	2	4	6	10
Flinders Uni.	—	—	7	1	22

Juniors					
	W	D	L	F	A
West Adelaide	5	1	—	31	2
Adelaide City	5	1	—	24	5
SAIT	4	1	1	21	6
Adelaide Uni.	3	1	2	16	10
Noarlunga City	3	—	3	17	13
Brighton City	2	1	4	16	23
West Torrens	1	—	5	8	23
Flinders Uni.	—	—	6	3	54

S.A. ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

FIRST DIVISION

Polonia Adelaide v Beograd Woodville
Para Hills v Noarlunga United
Cumberland United v Croatia
E.D. Azzurri v USC Lion
Elizabeth City v Enfield Victoria

SECOND DIVISION

Port Adelaide v West Fields
Birkalla Rovers v Campbelltown
Modbury v Orange Sturt
Don Largs v Windsor

Salisbury United v South Adelaide

THIRD DIVISION

West Adelaide v SAIT
Noarlunga City v Adelaide City
West Torrens v Adelaide University

Brighton City v Flinders University

CHALLENGE CUP

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

FIRST DIVISION

Para Hills v Polonia Adelaide
Cumberland United v Noarlunga United
E.D. Azzurri v Croatia
Elizabeth City v USC Lion
Enfield Victoria v Beograd Woodville

SECOND DIVISION

Birkalla Rovers v Port Adelaide
Modbury v Campbelltown Budapest
Don Largs United v Orange Sturt United
Salisbury United v Windsor Athletic
South Adelaide v West Fields APAC

THIRD DIVISION

West Adelaide v Brighton City
Noarlunga City v Flinders Uni
West Torrens v Adelaide City

CHALLENGE CUP

Adelaide Uni v SAIT



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Doom and despair could be the unhappy future for some of the teams who fail to collect at least one point in the second series of Cup matches which begin this week.

Last week, the computer tipped a European final between West Germany and Poland, but the situation now appears completely different. This is how it looks at present in the four groups.

GROUP 1: Argentina should beat France on Tuesday but the



Torocsik (Hungary)

Italy-Hungary match looks more open. The Argentinians can only play better than in the first game when tension crippled some of their stars.

If France loses, they have practically no chance left, unless the point distribution in the group finishes at 6-2-2-2.

This France side is too weak and timid to resist the predictable Argentinian seige.

Hungary will bring in Pusztai and Halasz to replace the suspended Torocsik and Nyilasi against Italy and must snatch one point to stay in contention.

One June 10th, Hungary meets France while Argentina plays Italy, and the present distribution of points and current form favor Argentina and Italy to reach Round Two.

GROUP 2: Despite a lacklustre first match, both Poland and West Germany are favored to win their way through.

However, Tunisia is anything but a sacrificial lamb and will give both a run for their money.

On June 6th they play Poland in Rosario, while Germany meets and should easily beat Mexico in Cordoba.

If Tunisia could gain one more point in the next two games, this group could develop into an exciting three horse race.

I'm sure about Poland qualifying and even this depleted West Germany looks fairly safe but don't expect too much from them after that.

GROUP 3: Another wide open group where this week's games may go either way.

The weak member seems Spain with one expensive defeat in their bag while in the driver's seat are Austria with two valuable points.

Brazil played wretchedly against Sweden but should account for Spain on June 7 in Mar Del Plata while Sweden/Austria looks an even bet.

I cannot see Spain collecting more than a single point if that and it's possible three teams will finish on four points.

From Andrew Dettré in Argentina

I still trust Brazil's fundamental ability and tip them to go through together with a coherent Austria.

GROUP 4: Holland is certain to pay more attention to

Peru's Cubillas on June 7 than did Scotland and gain two more points.

But Scotland could have trouble even with the polished and tough Iran.

If the Peruvians can beat Iran on June 11, Scotland can be saved only by a major miracle from early elimination; the miracle means a good win over Iran and then over Holland.

Ailly McLeod must have lost some of his incredible cockiness after Saturday's shock defeat and will have to reshuffle his team in which Rioch and Masson performed disappointingly.

Maybe it would have been better if last week the Scottish players did more training and played less golf.

At this stage Holland and Peru look the likeliest to reach Round Two.

CUP NEWS

Memories of Chile 1962 have been evoked in Buenos Aires by the sudden cooling of normally friendly relations between Argentina and Italy.

In 1962 pre-World Cup Italian newspapers rubbished Chile, causing wild popular sentiment to turn against their team in later matches, and ending in a fierce battle.

Two Italian newspapers, La Republica and Il Giorno di Milan have blasted the Argentine Government for its policies.

The Italian ambassador in Buenos Aires was promptly summoned to the Foreign Affairs Department for an explanation and a severe carpeting.

Italy and Argentina will meet on June 10 in what could be a vital game. If the present argument continues as such have a habit of doing, the Azzurris can expect a more hostile crowd reception than they would have bargained for.

No day passes here without silent thanks to my Adidas friends Ken Irvine and David Prince for their gift items before leaving Australia, especially handy is their shoulder bag with three compartments which are only half full in the morning but by night bulge with handbooks, bulletins and other material one inevitably collects during a days work.

ASF president Sir Arthur George and his wife left Argentina on Monday for Europe. On Sunday they were entertained to a special Argentinian barbecue by Aerolineas Australia's Sydney manager Manoel Von Helfrich at this sisters Estancia. ASF secretary Brian Lefevre returned to Sydney last week.

I have met several Australian tourists who made their travel arrangements with Inco Sol Travel in Double Bay, Sydney which linked up with Soccer World, late 1977. All are most happy with their stay here and sing the praise of Inco Sol manager Antonio Nava and his charming wife. Now Inco Sol can start planning for Spain in 1982.

Former Italian star Luigi Riva came out with the amazing statement here on television, rating Hungary as the best side of the tournament, ahead of Argentina and Holland. One suspects Rivas praise before the Hungary v Italy clash Tuesday, partly prepared the Italian Republic for any possible shock.

Most Argentinian newspapers have named Austrian Frankl, Hungarian Torocsik, Italian Rossi and Argentinian Kempes as the best strikers so far ignoring such aces as Fischer Lato, Zico Rensenbrink and Daglish. However they may change their opinion after the next two series of games.

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huge multinational company are clearly visible either behind goal or just opposite TV cameras. The company that sponsor our World Cup coverage is certainly very visible here and also to about 1500 million TV viewers around the globe.

Predictably the dual control of the Austrian team fell apart. Coach Helmut Senekowitsch and technical adviser Max Merkel, old enemies, had a major argument. Merkel immediately left to join German newspaper Bild Zeitung as special adviser. Senekowitsch, however, over lack of backing from Austrian officials, announced his resignation as soon as the cup is over.

Two Hungarian players Andras Torocsik and Tibor Nyilasi may lose their 100,000 Forint bonus for having been sent off against Argentina. All Hungarians have been promised this sum, irrespective of results, if the team makes a good showing in the Cup. Now these two have disgraced themselves and may lose a small fortune equivalent of about two years salary of the average Hungarian worker.

German manager Helmut Schon, a sad looking man at best, has a new worry in marvellously efficient Tunisia. The Africa representatives polished off young Mexico and was impressive by any standard. Mexico had more skill but the Tunisians were more athletic and faster. With a similar display they could even make it tough for the Germans.

Quite a number of former great players are here as special commentators for various radio, TV stations or newspapers. They include Peter, Dr Stefano, Juan Lorenzo, Billy Wright, Bobby Charlton, Dennis Law, Fritz Walter and others.

I met Joe Venglos, former Sydney Prague coach who arrived as an observer from Czechoslovakia. Venglos met ASF chief Sir Arthur George for talks at Sheraton Hotel and was offered the national coaching job. However, Venglos told me he would not accept as from July he is coach-manager of Czechoslovak national team where for six years he had worked as assistant. "This is a great honor in my country and impossible to decline," he said.

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AUSTRIA SURPRISES

Austria and Holland appear to be the two teams which came out with the best showing after the first round Cup matches, with surprisingly poor to mediocre performances by the more fancied nations.

Here are the match reports:

Although it would be too early to call the Austrians the new Wundermannschaft, they certainly have a compact side and represent the best Austrian team for many years.

They faced a strongly supported Spain and won 2-1, becoming the first team in the series to score the opening goal and win the game.

The first half was dominated by Spain who threw everything into the goal and promptly paid the penalty. In the 10th minute, Schahner, a fast orthodox winger, broke free, sprinted 30 metres, and smashed a superb goal into the roof of the net.

But Spain kept coming and their short, busy midfielders and strikers were buzzing menacingly around the tall Austrian defenders.

The Austrians were content to abandon the midfield and wait for sudden breaks through fast Krankl, Schachner and Kreuz.

Spain earned an equaliser in the 21st minute when Dani (real name Ruiz Bazan) hit home a low volley from right-wing cross.

At half time Spanish coach Kubala surprisingly dropped the brain of Spain Cardenosa and suddenly purpose left the team.

Austrian brilliant back Pezzey and veteran Sara had more time to glide forward, midfielder Prohaska one of the tournament's great talents began prompting with flair and elegance and Krankl, one of Europe's top scorers in 1978, started to look dangerous.

With the Spaniards visibly willing, Austria now took over and moved in for the kill.

This duly came in the 79th minute when a shot by Kreuz rebounded in the path of Krankl whose thundering left foot volley almost tore down the net.

Despite the territorial domination of Spain throughout, Austria always looked the better of the two teams.

They were physically also much superior to the very short Spanish side winning almost all aerial battles. Pezzey, due to join German club Frankfurt after the World Cup, is a brilliant defender somewhat reminiscent of young Beckenbauer.

Prohaska plays a great midfield game linking with Jara and Hickersberger while up front Krankl and Schachner both have direct and great shots.

Whoever said that the Italians cannot play attacking soccer?

In Mar del Plata against France they attacked fiercely and passionately for some 60 minutes until they reached the 2-1 lead and then comfortably closed up the game.

An early French goal truly shocked the Italians into action.

After 44 seconds Six, dashed off on the left wing, and his sharp cross was beautifully converted home by Lacomba's header.

Led by the elegant Bettega, the busy Tardelli and the mobile Causio, the Italians took over and outplayed France for the rest of the match.

The equaliser came after half an hour.

Bettga headed onto the crossbar, the ball hit a French defender, rebounded onto Paulo Bossi and rolled into the open net.

At half time, Antognoni, the Florentine hero, was replaced by Zaccarelli, whose attacking forays soon paid off.

In the 60th minute little Causio broke free after a nice one-two, and there was Zaccarelli to send a curling volley into the far corner. Thereafter the Italians were content to let France force the pace, sensing that the French attack was too weak to cause them any bother at all.

French demi-god Platini vanished in the clutches of Italian defenders, mainly Benetti, and the only

Frenchman desperate to get his side going was Michel.

But the Italians were too skilled and experienced to relinquish their grip on the match and their counter attacks always threatened to produce a third Italian goal.

In Scirea the Italians have found an excellent replacement for the retired Facchetti at stopper, while in the young fullback Cabrini they have a promising new star.

Still, the undoubted leader of Italy is Bettga, who looks and plays like an exiled crown prince.

With a distinguished touch of grey in his hair, this former TB victim, whose career three years ago seemed over, is the personification of football elegance and wit.

Causio and Rossi from a very deadly front running partnership and will cause problems even for the Argentinians on June 10.

Not much praise can be heaped on France, who seem doomed against Argentina on June 6.

In fact the issue in Group One, regarded as the toughest, may be settled by the middle of this week.

If Argentina beats France, and Italy defeats Hungary the same day, both winners will qualify for the second round, and the much awaited Argentina versus Italy clash on June 10 will only have academic interest.

West Germany without Franz Beckenbauer is like the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra without a conductor.

In the opening match of the World Cup against Poland West Germany played meekly and insipidly, like a very ordinary team, not even a shadow of the 1974 side.

Before the match, manager Helmut Schoen promised open, attacking football.

After the game he blamed the soft, uneven turf for the poor display of his team.

The grass of the River Plate Stadium had to be relaid several weeks ago after it had been burnt when a groundsman watered the pitch with sea water, and admittedly it is still not in the best condition.

Of course Schoen never had the slightest intention of playing attacking football, and with only Klaus Fischer and Rudi Abramczik as the spearheads, the Germans went for a cautious draw.

I must admit that the Schalke pair of Fischer and Abramczik played very poorly right through the game.

Fischer, the German's new superstar striker, was the biggest disappointment, as he didn't have even one good move in the entire 90 minutes.

Others such as Flohe, Russman, Vogts and Beer also looked average.

With this team Germany may stumble into the second round, but won't go much further.

Poland on the other hand have a good side, even if many of the players are near the veteran stage.

Deyna still looks a brilliant midfield general, while Szarmach has improved since 1974 and has become a bustling, very aggressive striker.

Lubanski, now 32 and playing for the Belgian club of Lokeren, was rather passive, but Zmuda, who guarded Fischer so brilliantly, became one of the Polish heroes for his performance.

The first half was rather dull, with few good scoring chances, and these seemed to fall to the Poles.

The same was true of the second half, though the general standard of play rapidly deteriorated.

In the last 20 minutes though even the Poles gave up hope of getting a result, and as though by mutual pact they settled down to amicably share the points with the Germans.

Never shifting out of second gear, Holland cruised to an easy 3-0 win over Iran in Mendoza.

The Iranis started with surprising confidence enjoying crowd support traditionally due to underdogs and looked equal in the first 15 minutes.

Then Holland took over and had Iran goalie Hedjazi been less brilliant, the score could have been trebled.

Throughout the match Iran's defence resorted to desperate measures and Dutch stars were often writhing on the pitch holding their limbs.

These fouls earned Holland many free kicks and two penalties both converted by Rensenbrink, hailed as the new Cryff, in the 38th and 77th minute.

In between he headed home his third goal in the 62nd during a period when Iran was under severe pressure.

After halftime Holland's smooth machine began to resemble their brilliant 1974 side.

Pushing the ball around with easy elegance Holland looked a classy team without raising a sweat.

Neeskens, W. Kerkhof, Rijnsbergen and Rensenbrink were even better than four years ago though Suurbier and Jansen played quietly.

Iran as Asia's representatives performed creditably against Europe's strongest side.



Neeskens

Watching them in action the inevitable thought came to mind just how Australia would have fared against this superbly talented Holland and without being unkind to our Soccerroos I'm convinced we would have been more thoroughly trounced.

Iran's saving grace was their ability to hold and shield the ball for brief periods. Australia with inferior technical skill wouldn't have seen very much of the ball and our defence would have eventually crumbled under constant barrage.

The pessimism of the Hungarian camp wasn't totally justified by the game showing of their team against Argentina.

For a considerable period the Hungarians resisted the powerful Argentinian onslaught with verve, and could easily have snatched a valuable point but for a lapse eight minutes from the end.

Argentina didn't start with the expected gusto and allowed the Hungarians to settle down.

In the 10th minute Hungary even went into the lead when Zombori's cross was punched short by Filoli and Csapo swept the ball home.

Four minutes later the historic Hungarian goalkeeping weakness surfaced once again.

Argentina took a freekick from 30 metres, Valencia's low shot was smothered then dropped by Guidar, and Luque, marked only by the Hungarian striker, Torocsik, of all people, squeezed home the equaliser.

The winning goal had an element of luck about it. Kempes crossed the ball sharply, Guidar, Kereki and Luque collided in the goalmouth, the ball ran to Bertoni, who, unperturbed, pushed it in.

It was strange after this that the Hungarians lost their nerve, as surely before the match they could have settled for a one goal defeat.

WORLD CUP TABLES

GROUP ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Gd	Pts
Argentina	1	1	—	—	2	1+1	2	
Italy	1	1	—	—	2	1+1	2	
France	1	—	1	1	2	—1	—	
Hungary	1	—	1	1	2	—1	—	

GROUP TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Gd	Pts
Tunisia	1	1	—	—	3	1+2	2	
Poland	1	—	1	—	—	0	1	
W. Germany	1	—	1	—	—	0	1	
Mexico	1	—	1	1	3	—2	—	

GROUP THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Gd	Pts
Austria	1	1	—	—	2	1+1	2	
Brazil	1	—	1	—	1	1	0	1
Sweden	1	—	1	—	1	1	0	1
Spain	1	—	1	1	2	—1	—	

GROUP FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Gd	Pts
Holland	1	1	—	—	3	—+3	2	
Peru	1	—	1	—	3	1+2	2	
Scotland	1	—	1	1	3	—2	—	
Iran	1	—	1	—	3	—3	—	

Both Torocsik and Nyilasi deserved expulsion for their crude fouls after earlier receiving cautions, and thus marred an otherwise most acceptable Hungarian performance.

The loss of Torocsik and Nyilasi for one game through automatic suspension will present a serious embarrassment for manager Baroti, who came here with only 19 players.

Left striker Varadi is still injured, reducing his squad to 16 players for the match against Italy on June 6 in Mar del Plata.

Whether Ally McLeod admits or not they were simple outplayed by a more skilled and intelligent Peru in Cordoba losing 1-3.

This was a classic confrontation between one running around madly and another using the ball.

Scotland dominated most of the match visually — they were on attack pressing ahead senselessly like robots.

When Jordan scored in the 15th minute Scottish hopes vindicated. But before halftime, slack Scottish defence allowed Cueto to equalise.

Then came the penalty which Masson shot weakly, enabling Argentine born goalie Quiroga to save. Argentine Junta President General Videla, present in the stadium, jumped from his seat to applaud.

Scotland grandly ignored not only the brilliant Peruvian midfield genius Cubillas but the entire Peruvian attack and refused to apply close marking.

Gradually Peru's precise, imaginative though slow passing game cut holes in the Scottish defence.

Cubillas scored a tremendous goal in the 70th minute then seven minutes later curved a free kick into the corner.

Scottish strikers Jordan and

Dalglish were closely guarded and often upended by tough Peruvian defence held together by Chumpitaz.

Had Scots paid the same attention to Cubillas perhaps Tartan hopes wouldn't lie in ruins now.

The whole of Argentina rejoiced watching on television Brazil struggle and stumble to an inglorious 1-1 draw with Sweden in Mar Del Plata.

Earlier stories about the sensationally attacking new Brazil team could have been Furfurphies.

Against Sweden which has the oldest defence in the tournament Brazil's attack was weak and unimaginative.

In the 38th minute Sjoberg rocked Brazil with a great goal after a solo run on the left and one minute later almost got a second but his header was saved by Leao.

Later again Sjoberg headed onto the crossbar with Brazil's defence at a loss against the speedy aggressive Swedes.

Just on half time however Gile's cross from wing was converted by Reinaldo.

A second half revival by Brazil failed to materialise, in fact a lengthy argument between Rivelino and Batista seemed to upset Brazil's already creaking rhythm.

Only blond Zico represented some danger and twice it took all of his teammates' brilliance to save certain goals.

Towards the end Edstroem came on as a replacement and almost won the match for Sweden but missed a Wendt cross in the goal mouth.

Then came drama, with seconds left Nelinho wasted his time before taking a corner kick. As soon as he kicked the ball, the referee blew final whistle and Zico's diving header sending the ball into the corner was in vain.

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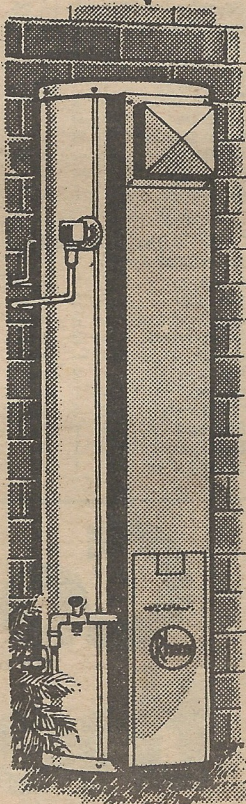
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NSW TABLES

DIV. 1, GRADE 1							DIV. 3, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	11	—	2	29	6	22	Bondi	8	1	1	34	19	17
Melita	8	—	3	22	12	16	Port Hacking	6	3	1	26	9	15
Monaro	6	3	1	20	11	15	Bathurst	7	—	4	28	16	14
Sutherland	5	2	3	12	8	12	Nepean	6	1	3	21	11	13
APIA	5	2	5	13	12	12	Wentworth	5	2	3	14	8	12
Auburn	5	1	4	24	11	11	Gladesville	5	2	3	15	15	12
Mv. Olympic	4	2	4	12	13	10	Dee Why	5	1	5	14	22	11
Toongabbie	3	4	4	9	12	10	Lane Cove	3	3	4	12	12	9
Yugal	4	1	5	14	18	9	Lethbridge	3	2	5	17	15	8
Manly	2	5	5	12	27	9	Yagoona	2	2	7	21	28	6
Granville	3	3	5	11	14	9	Riverstone	1	2	7	4	38	4
Availa	3	1	6	10	16	7	West Ryde	1	1	9	10	23	3
Arncliffe	2	2	8	6	23	6							
Bankstown	1	2	7	9	20	4							

DIV. 1, GRADE 2						DIV. 4, GRADE 1							
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	11	1	—	35	5	23	Baulkham Hills	6	4	—	24	8	16
Croatia	9	1	3	30	15	19	Sydney Uni.	7	1	2	22	13	15
Arncliffe	5	4	2	28	6	14	Greenwich	5	3	2	26	13	13
APIA	6	2	3	15	11	14	Ryde Districts	4	4	2	20	13	12
Granville	6	3	3	20	13	14	Ashcroft	5	2	2	17	12	12
Sutherland	6	1	3	33	8	13	Campbelltown	4	4	2	19	15	12
Melita	4	2	3	14	15	10	Artarmon	4	1	5	22	23	9
Auburn	4	1	5	21	14	9	Hurstville	4	1	5	22	21	9
Yugal	4	1	6	13	29	9	Nth. B'town.	3	2	4	10	13	8
Mv. Olympic	3	3	4	14	21	7	Padstow Park	3	—	6	19	25	6
Toongabbie	2	3	6	15	24	7	Fairfield	1	1	7	7	19	3
Availa	3	—	8	14	27	6	Holroyd	—	1	9	10	33	1
Monaro	1	—	9	6	40	2							
Bankstown	—	1	9	7	37	1							
							DIV. 4, GRADE 2						
							Baulkham Hills	8	1	1	33	8	17

DIV. 1, GRADE 3						DIV. 4, GRADE 2							
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	8	—	2	28	9	16	Padstow	6	2	1	19	12	14
Sutherland	6	2	1	22	6	14	Ashcroft	5	4	—	24	13	14
Granville	6	2	2	16	9	14	Campbelltown	5	3	2	22	14	13
APIA	5	1	4	15	11	11	Artarmon	4	4	2	20	16	12
Arncliffe	4	3	3	16	14	11	Ryde District	4	2	4	16	19	10
Availa	5	1	5	17	16	11	Hurstville	3	2	5	18	24	8
Melita	5	—	4	10	12	10	Greenwich	3	2	5	14	21	8
Toongabbie	3	3	4	16	18	9	Fairfield	3	1	5	17	21	7
Croatia	3	3	3	11	12	9	Nth. Bankstown	1	4	4	11	17	6
Bankstown	3	2	5	13	18	8	Holroyd	2	2	5	10	21	6
Yugal	2	3	5	21	21	7	Sydney Uni.	—	1	9	11	25	1
Auburn	1	1	7	5	15	3							
Mv. Olympic	1	1	8	3	23	1							
DIV. 1, GRADE 3						DIV. 5, GRADE 1							

DIV. 2, GRADE 1						DIV. 5, GRADE 2							
Ku-ring-gai	9	1	1	36	10	19	Bonnyrigg	8	1	—	31	11	17
Blacktown	8	2	2	29	11	18	Kingsford	6	2	1	26	10	14
Revesby	7	2	2	22	14	16	Revesby Rovers	6	—	3	25	14	12
Uni of NSW	7	1	4	29	16	15	Chelsea	5	1	3	17	15	11
Polonia	4	6	—	15	10	14	North Ryde	5	—	3	19	22	10
Belmore	5	3	3	18	12	13	Paddington	3	3	2	17	15	9
Warringah	4	2	6	18	17	10	Maroubra	3	1	6	16	20	7
Gladesville	2	4	5	16	26	8	North Rocks	2	1	5	13	21	5
Queens Park	3	1	7	18	32	7	Eastwood	1	3	5	12	21	5
NS-Inter	2	2	5	11	18	6	Auburn Juniors	2	—	6	15	21	4
Marrickville	1	2	8	10	31	4	Haberfield	—	1	7	5	28	1
Glidford	1	—	8	10	28	2							

DIV. 2, GRADE 2						DIV. 5, GRADE 2							
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Uni of NSW	9	—	1	33	13	19	Eastwood	6	1	2	20	12	13
Belmore	8	1	1	25	10	18	Paddington	6	—	2	24	11	12
Ku-ring-gai	7	1	1	20	13	15	Kingsford	5	2	2	28	15	12
Blacktown	5	3	3	20	17	13	Auburn Juniors	5	1	2	25	11	11
Gladesville	4	1	5	24	15	11	Bonnyrigg	5	1	3	22	17	11
Revesby	4	3	3	15	15	11	North Rocks	4	2	3	22	20	10
Marrickville	3	4	4	21	23	10	Revesby Rovers	4	—	5	13	20	8
Polonia	3	3	4	19	20	9	Haberfield	3	1	4	14	20	7
NS-Inter	3	1	5	16	21	7	Chelsea	2	1	6	16	25	5
Warringah	1	3	7	8	23	5	North Ryde	2	1	5	16	27	5
Glidford	1	2	6	9	19	4	Maroubra	1	—	8	12	34	2
Queens Park	1	2	7	10	26	4							
DIV. 2, GRADE 2						DIV. 6, GRADE 1							
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Uni of NSW	9	—	1	33	13	19	West Holroyd	9	1	—	20	5	19
Belmore	8	1	1	25	10	18							
Ku-ring-gai	7	1	1	20	13	15							
Blacktown	5	3	3	20	17	13							
Gladesville	4	1	5	24	15	11							
Revesby	4	3	3	15	15	11							
Marrickville	3	4	4	21	23	10							
Polonia	3	3	4	19	20	9							
NS-Inter	3	1	5	16	21	7							
Warringah	1	3	7	8	23	5							
Glidford	1	2	6	9	19	4							
Queens Park	1	2	7	10	26	4							

DIV. 2, GRADE 3						DIV. 6, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A		W	D	L	F	A	
Blacktown	9	3	—	31	7	21	East Creek	8	2	—	36	9
Warringah	8	3	1	21	6	19	Concordia	6	2	2	19	12
Belmore	8	2	1	33	6	18	Fairfield West	4	1	3	22	13
Ku-ring-gai	7	1	2	23	8	15	Pagewood	4	1	3	13	9
Gladesville	6	2	3	17	10	14	Prospect	2	4	3	14	18
Polonia	6	—	4	23	12	12	Canley Heights	3	2	4	17	26
Revesby	3	2	5	20	16	8	Hawkesbury	3	1	4	11	17
NS-Inter	3	—	6	8	19	6	Macquarie Uni.	2	1	5	17	23
Queens Park	2	1	6	12	16	5	W. St. George	1	3	5	18	27
Guildford	2	1	6	11	19	5	Camden	2	1	7	12	28
Uni of NSW	2	1	8	13	37	5	Green Valley	1	1	7	17	37
Marrickville	—	—	11	6	45	—						

DIV. 3, GRADE 1						DIV. 6, GRADE 2							
	W	D	L	F	A	P		W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	10	1	—	44	14	21	East Creek	7	2	1	29	11	16
Bathurst	7	2	2	21	10	16	Prospect	7	1	1	21	18	15
Bondi	5	2	3	21	15	12	Fairfield West	7	—	1	26	18	14
Lethbridge	5	2	3	19	13	12	Canley Heights	5	1	3	16	17	11
Port Hacking	4	3	3	21	23	11	W. St. George	4	2	4	16	14	10
West Ryde	3	4	4	12	15	10	West Holroyd	4	1	5	13	14	9
Yagoona	3	4	4	18	25	10	Concordia	3	3	4	11	13	9
Riverstone	2	5	4	15	20	9	Camden	3	1	6	14	24	7
Lane Cove	3	2	6	14	19	8	Macquarie Uni.	3	—	5	16	11	6
Dee Why	3	1	7	20	21	7	Pagewood	3	—	5	13	19	6
Gladesville	2	3	5	13	16	7	Green Valley	2	—	7	13	25	4
Wentworth	1	3	7	9	36	5	Hawkesbury	—	1	7	7	20	1
DIV. 3, GRADE 1						DIV. 7, GRADE 1							

DIV. 3, GRADE 2						DIV. 7, GRADE 2							
	W	D	L	F	A		W	D	L	F	A		
Gladesville	9	—	1	39	11	18	Maccabi	6	2	—	25	10	14
Yagoona	7	2	2	37	14	16	Edensor	6	2	—	25	10	14
Port Hacking	7	—	3	29	16	14	Bankstown Sp.	5	3	1	34	18	13
Nepean	5	3	2	25	9	13	Liverpool	5	3	2	30	14	13
Lethbridge	5	1	4	23	16	11	Chullora	5	2	2	28	14	12
Bathurst	4	3	4	13	21	11	Moorebank	5	1	4	30	24	11
Lane Cove	3	4	3	16	17	10	Southern Dist.	3	3	3	25	18	9
Dee Why	3	4	4	17	19	10	Lakemba	3	3	3	20	18	9
Bondi	3	1	6	19	27	7	South Sydney	2	3	5	15	30	7
Riverstone	2	2	6	13	42	6	Mt. Pritchard	2	—	8	16	31	4
West Ryde	2	1	8	16	29	5	Emu Plains	2	—	8	12	37	4
Wentworth	1	1	8	5	31	3	Greystanes	1	1	8	13	43	3

All care is taken but no responsibility accepted with these tables. At times referees don't report the match result correctly — or at all — to the Federation and thus throw our tables out of gear.

Chullora	7	1	1	33	15	15
Maccabi	6	3	1	28	15	15
Liverpool	5	2	3	19	13	12
Mt. Pritchard	4	2	4	16	24	10
Bankstown Sp.	5	2	4	24	22	10
Southern Dist.	3	3	3	27	16	9
Edensor	4	1	3	24	14	9
Greystanes	2	4	4	20	18	7
Lakemba	3	1	5	17	16	7
Ermy Plains	—	1	9	5	35	1
South Sydney	—	1	9	4	47	1

STATE LEAGUE DETAILS

YUGAL—GRANVILLE 0-2 (1)

A match which was not short of goal scoring opportunities was marred by lack of finishing power by both sides. Yugal looked strong at the outset and Barry Hoare pulled off a great save from Jack Trkulja's freekick. Both teams pushed forward and it was Granville who struck first. A corner from Paul Thomas found Yugal's defence stretched, and Bruce Waldron had the easy task of netting from only four metres out. All Yugal's work stemmed from the talented Tom Mihailovic but lack of team support Yugal down. Granville, though under pressure, attacked again and again, and were rewarded in the 83rd

minute when Jim Herron sealed the result with a punishing shot from 10 metres.
YUGAL: Mandrides 3, Nitya 3, Trkulja 4, Prgomelja 3, Novakovic 4, Radovac 4, Delaney 3, Purac 3, Heifer 4, Tanoski 3 (Cuk; 68 m), Mihailovic 4.
GRANVILLE: Hoear Hoare 4, Selfridge 3, Bigland 4, Sands 3, Lackey 4, Slater 3, Salts 3, Waldron 4, Thomas 4, Haydec 3 (Scamperie; 65 m), Herron 4.
Goals: 0-1 Waldron (22 m), 0-2 Herron (83 m). **Referee:** K. Small.
Crowd: 700.

— J. MURTON.

CROATIA—APIA 1-0 (0-0)

A goal by Atti Abonyi in the 85th minute was sufficient to give Croatia a win over an unlucky APIA. Maurice Sullivan placed a corner into the goal area, and Abonyi pounced to give goalkeeper Dave McQuire no chance. It was a bitter blow for Mike Johnson as the Leichhardt team had had by far the better of play but the lack of accurate shooting cost them dearly. After a very tame beginning the match came to life in the 18th minute when Billy Griffith hit the corner of the upright and the bar. Minutes later Mark Pullen hit the upright and then John Doyle shot wide. So APIA missed three of their

many chances. Croatia's defence was uncertain throughout, APIA won the midfield, and Norrie Porter held Abonyi at bay until he was replaced by David Jack.

CROATIA: Watson 4, R. Russell 3, Cagali 3, Mullen 4, Smith 3, J. Russell 4, Coleman 3, Savor 3, Abonyi 3, Kovacic 3, Sullivan 4.
APIA: McQuire 3, McGinn 2, McMillan 4, Porter 4 (Jack 86m), Pullen 3, Lindsay 4, Butler 3, Ruiz 3, Fryer 2 (Carruthers 55m), Doyle 3, Griffiths 4.
Goal: 1-0 Abonyi (85m). **Referee:** B. Fowler. **Crowd:** 3482.

— E. De MESQUITA.

BANKSTOWN—YUGAL 1-2 (1-0)

The teams produced an exciting match, with plenty of attacking and narrow misses. In the long run Yugal's ball skills paid off, although they were also aided by injury to Dave Tansley and a lack of proper fitness in the case of Greg Lynch, the former Easts-Hakoah defender, for the Bankstown side. Williams beat Mihailovic for possession in midfield and in a glorious run beat four men and slipped the ball through for Daley to score. Yugal might have equalised when Morrison brought Delaney down in the box, but Cuk's penalty was brilliantly saved by the great young Bankstown keeper Terry Greedy. In the 47th minute Ron

Delaney nodded in a pass from Dragan Purac, and in the 64th minute Mihailovic scored from the spot after Lynch had brought him down in the area.

BANKSTOWN: Greedy 5, P. Thompson 4, Morrison 4, Lynch 3, Rousey 3, Trusty 2, McMillan 3, Williams 5, Peck 3, Daley 3, Tansley 3.
YUGAL: Mandrides 4, Nitya 4, Trkulja 4, Cuk 3, Novakovic 4, Radovac 4, Delaney 5, Purac 3, Mihailovic 5, Tanoski 3, Rodas 2 (Piper 46m).
Goals: 1-0 Daley (21m), 1-1 Delaney (47m), 1-2 Mihailovic (pen, 64m). **Referee:** R. Lorenc. **Crowd:** 407.

— E. PERSEN

ARNCLIFFE—MELITA 0-2 (0-1)

Melita's casual approach could have cost them points if the Scots had anything which would have enabled them to score. Even with the inclusion of Brizuela they could not improve on their six goals in 12 matches. This lack of pressure on the Melita defence allowed the Eagles to throw their weight upfield. With the exception of Ian McGovern and Brian Parker the rest of the Melita team wanted to fiddle around and walk the ball into the net, and that as always allows a team with a hard defence like Arncliffe to cramp their style. Unfortunately for Arncliffe, Bruce

Cuneo was below his best in the vital goalkeeping role.

ARNCLIFFE: Cuneo 2, Butler 3, Hall 2, Smart 3, Blackburn 3, Gilmour 2 (Martin 75m), Hooper 2 (Baker 83m), Bankhead 3, Muscovits 3, Brizuela 2, Harrington 2.
MELITA: Bracklow 3, Ververis 2, Mikas 3, Yamine 3, Huntley 3, Darvill 3, Parker 3, McAusland 3, McGovern 3, Farrugia 2 (Scibberas 80m), Jones 2 (Drossos 57m).
Goals: 0-1 McGovern (18m), 0-2 Parker (85m). **Referee:** W. Phelps.

— R. DEWICK

MANLY—MARRICKVILLE 0-4 (0-3)

Early goals by Peter Balafas (5m) and Ross Brown (8m) soon had Manly reeling. With no discredit to Marrickville, they were aided by what must have been Manly's worst performance. Lacking in the basics of marking the man and using sloppy passes, they deteriorated as the game progressed. It was not surprising that Peter Katholias, who figured in Marrickville's earlier goals, gathered a loose ball and crashed it past a helpless Chris Cassettari. To rub salt into the wound, in the 67th minute Mick Nezeritis easily converted a penalty after Manly

defender Brian Stocks handled in the area.

MANLY: Cassettari 3, Dick 3, Gosling 3, Harpur 2 (Kay 46m), Stocks 3, Geoghegan 3, Roozendaal 3, Geekie 3, Stuart 3, Banks 3, Mouttet 3 (G. Thompson 60m).
OLYMPIC: El Zein 3, Nezeritis 3, Sheldrick 3, Penman 3, H. Xipolitis 3, Williams 4, Balafas 3 (Bosganas 60m), Brown 3, Katholias 4, Saheb 2 (Bryden 46m).
Goals: 0-1 Balafas (5m), 0-2 Brown (8m), 0-3 Katholias (26m), 0-4 Nezeritis (67m). **Referee:** G. Warne. **Crowd:** 620.

— D. WENDT

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

STATE LEAGUE

Manly v MV Olympic	0-4	5-0	5-0
Croatia v APIA	1-0	2-4	0-1
Bankstown v Yugal	1-2	0-0	3-3
Arncliffe v Melita	0-2	def	def
Yugal v Granville	0-2	0-4	0-3
Granville v Sutherland	deferred		
Auburn v Toongabbie	deferred		
Avala v Monaro	deferred		

SECOND DIVISION

Warringah v Gville	2-0	2-2	1-0
Mville v Blacktown	0-2	3-4	1-8
Gford v Uni NSW	1-3	—	—
Ku-ring-gai v Revesby	2-3	1-1	3-1
Blacktown v Q. Park	—	4-1	4-0

THIRD DIVISION

Bathurst v Dee Why	0-1	2-1	4-0
Nepean v Lane Cove	3-0	—	—
Yagoona v West Ryde	1-2	3-1	1-5
Rivstone v Wenty	1-2	—	—
Gville v Pt Hacking	0-2	3-0	2-2

FOURTH DIVISION

Gwich v Baulk Hills	1-1	0-5
Sydney Uni v Hville	1-4	1-2
Ctown v Holroyd	1-1	3-0
Ryde Dist v Artarmon	2-1	1-4
Gwich v Hville	2-1	4-1

FIFTH DIVISION

Kingsford v Chelsea	4-1	7-2
Bonnyrigg v Maroubra	3-0	2-1
North Rocks v Revesby	1-4	2-1
Bonnyrigg v Nth Rocka	1-1	1-2

SIXTH DIVISION

Camden v Fairfield W	1-4	1-2
East Creek v W Holroyd	0-0	0-2
Pagewood v Concordia	2-0	1-2

SEVENTH DIVISION

Syd Maccabi v Mt Prit	2-1	6-1
Sth Sydney v Chullora	3-0	0-7
L'pool v Emu Plains	7-0	2-1
Greystanes v Moorebank	6-5	2-2
Greystanes v B'town	1-6	2-4

VITAL TEST FOR APIA & MIKE JOHNSON

APIA's tremendous fighting spirit against Croatia shows that they are not outside semi-final calculations.

— By Keith Gilmour —

Coach Mike Johnson will have to be certain of two points against Avala at Lambert Park on Sunday to maintain the momentum.

APIA bear one load. They have played two more matches than close contenders Monaro, Sutherland, Auburn and Marrickville Olympic, and one more than advancing Melita Eagles.

MARRICKVILLE v GRANVILLE

Olympic's suddenly emerged ability to get amongst the goals will stand them in good stead at Arlington.

Eric Williams is proving a driving force in midfield, and no doubt will keep a good service up to great young prospect Peter Katholias and experienced Ross Brown.

Having signed Paul Thomas and Jim Herron, Granville must look to them for goals, but they will find the going hard against a defence that remains stable in spite of the unlucky loss of Steve Kable.

SUTHERLAND v ARNCLIFFE

Whether the securing of Nelson Brizuela from Melita is enough to enable Arncliffe to handle a team of Sutherland's potential is doubtful.

The Sutherland youngsters have a

degree of craft that belies their years, and from goalkeeper to left wing they possess supreme confidence and probably man for man superiority as well.

The indications are that Ross Warren will have to make a few changes in order to remove out of form players in a bid to obtain results.

TOONGABBIE v MANLY

Last week Toongabbie were washed out of their match on the poorly drained Mona Park surface that creates a problem every time there is extensive rain.

Manly may have wished that they, too, had missed out because of the hiding they received from Olympic, but it is to be hoped that they return to their normal composure without further ado.

Toongabbie should win midfield domination, they at least equal Manly at the back, and they have players who could sink a few goals in attack.

MELITA v BANKSTOWN

A month ago this game would have been more of a shame, but Bankstown have now added Greg Lynch to the defence and indeed are

generally a much better outfit than they were at the outset.

A good team cannot exist without a very reliable goalkeeper, and former North Coast man Terry Greedy is proving himself in every game.

With Ian McGovern and Brian Parker scoring well, Melita must be favoured to win, but not without a battle.

MONARO v AUBURN

This match at Queanbeyan should provide the best football of the round.

Monaro must attempt to consolidate their top four position, and Auburn are in a position to strike for a position also.

Both teams have similar records to date, although Monaro have a more feared forward line.

If Willie Hamilton is back in the Auburn line-up they will do well, and a draw is a very feasible outcome.

APIA v AVALA

If last week's narrow 0-1 loss to leaders Croatia is a guide, APIA have the power needed to take the points and keep their semi-final hopes alive.

NSW STATE LEAGUE

Avala lost to Croatia 5-0 the week before, but such a base for comparison can by itself bring misleading conclusions.

APIA's Terry Butler and veteran John Doyle still have the ability to continually reach scoring positions, but they will need to finish off with greater certainty if they are to do the job that Mike Johnson requires of them on Sunday.

YUGAL v CROATIA

Although other than a favourable result for Croatia is impossible to predict, the cheeky Yugal style means that they are capable of challenging the leaders.

Ron Delaney, their gain from Manly, has apparently benefited from the change of clubs as he played a big part in their win over Bankstown last week.

Tom Mihailovic, too, is in top form, so Yugal can be expected to worry Croatia for much of the game.

SYDNEY YOUTH LEAGUE

Newcastle v St. Geo. Dragons 3-2
Marconi Raiders v ES Hakoah 3-2
West. Subs v Western NSW 10-0
Maconi Comets v Syd. Olympic 2-0
St. George v Colts bye



THIS WEEK

ES Hakoah v St. Geo. Drag. Wentworth Park, 11 a.m.
Marconi Raid. v West NSW Bossley Park, 1 p.m.
West. Subs. v Marconi Comets Erskineville, 3 p.m.
Syd. Olym. v St. Geo. Colts Erskineville, 1 p.m.
Newcastle Utd Bye

ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 SECOND DIVISION

Revesby Workers v Marrickville Milperra Res
Queens Park v Blacktown Utd. Navy Sports Gd
NS Inter v Polonia Nth Sydney Oval
Belmore v Warringah Bick Oval

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 FIRST DIVISION

MV Olympic v Granville Arlington
Sutherland v Arncliffe Seymour Shaw
Toongabbie v Manly Girraween Park
Inter Monaro v Auburn Marco Polo Oval
APIA v Avala Lambert Park
Yugal v Croatia Concord Oval
Melita v Bankstown Garside Park

SECOND DIVISION

Uni NSW v Ku-ring-gai David Philips Field
Gladesville Hby v Guildford Pioneer Park

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 FIRST DIVISION

Sutherland v MV Olympic Seymour Shaw
Melita v Croatia Garside Park

SECOND DIVISION

Guildford v Gladesville Hby Guildford Park
Polonia v NS Inter Chopin Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 18 FIRST DIVISION

Monaro v Bankstown Marco Polo

INTERNATIONAL

Australia v Greece S.C.G.

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June 11	Brazil v Spain	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
June 14	Italy v Argentina	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
June 15	Scotland v Holland	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
June 18	Runner-up Group 2 plays winner Group 1	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
June 22	Winner Group 4 plays winner Group 2	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
June 23	Runner-up Group 4 plays winner Group 1	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
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PSL HOTS UP MARKETING DIV.

Promotional material is rolling off the presses as many of Australia's big companies move into merchandising campaigns in conjunction with the Philips Soccer League.

Said PSL manager John Frank, a member of the PSL Marketing Division: "When we started out in 1977 advertising could see the advantages of joining us, but naturally movement took time."

"Now companies are approaching us in ever increasing numbers."

Here's some of the firms who are in with a piece of the action right now:

Kellogg's — Soccer story and parlor game on 1,300,000 Corn Flakes packets; 10 tickets to the Philips Cup final, flying from the competition winners' States and \$200 spending money.

Scanlens Sweets — Huge numbers of PSL player swap cards, commencing issue this month. Competition for 20 Philips cassette recorders and thousands of consolation prizes. PSL club jumper offer in association with Umbro International.

Chloride Batteries — PSL Footy Fixture Cards.

Yorkshire General Life Insurance — Fixture Cards.

Australian Soccer Pools — New media guide to all the clubs with facts and figures, in conjunction with

the 0-10 Network, Coca-Cola, TAA and Umbro.

People Magazine — "Spot the Ball" competition, with big prizes on offer. Entries for soccer are outrunning their other competitions four-to-one.

NSW Transport Commission — Fixture cards and transport details to the main soccer arenas.

TAA — Transair Magazine for May is carrying a main article on the PSL. Unfortunately in this case there are too many mistakes with players' names, and a lack of background on players, which must be improved in future publications.

Broadcasting and Television magazine is carrying a survey of the benefits of being with soccer.

Other newcomers are planning to join in the promotion of Australia's growth game, and the only really international code of football.

Philips Top Soccer is moving up the TV ratings and getting increased exposure, both in adult and children's viewing times.

And lately the Australian produced session has been outrating "The Big Match".

Almost 200% rise for Marconi & Canberra

Marcóni have the greatest attendance increase over 1977 of all the PSL clubs over their first five home games of the season.

The outright leaders achieved a 196% rise over the base year.

Canberra City closely followed. Setting up at Bruce Stadium brought a whopping 190% rise.

Other clubs who are well up are South Melbourne (+87%), Easts-Hakoah (+54%), St George (+29%), and Fitzroy (+16%).

Brisbane figures are somewhat down, partly due to a number of Brisbane State League clubs switching from Saturday to Sunday games.

Newcastle's entry has brought an average 8000 crowd per game.

With 40,000 attendances to date, Newcastle's five games are only exceeded by South Melbourne with 47,000.

Newcastle's promotions are on the improve, although they do not yet rival those of Canberra City, the absolute leaders in the field.

Adelaide have not been as well supported as last year due to some inferior performances, especially by Adelaide City, but the recent 12,000 crowd shows that the spark has touched the tinder again.

South Melbourne's two big attendances have been excellent, but the non-Greek population has not been trapped, and that is an essential task.

Sydney, the city due for a rationalisation of clubs, is benefiting from Marconi's increase, and 10,000 will be topped at Marconi Oval in coming days.

Sydney Olympic is the only other Sydney club worth its salt from the crowd viewpoint, but better performances are needed to put them in the Marconi bracket.

Marconi's recipe for success is well worth repeating.

A core of strong experienced players, including former Bologna midfielder Roberto Vieri, and a group of well-trained and cared-for Australians who believe in themselves and the club.

A master coach in Raie Rasic, and a ground and facilities which do them credit.

Behind them is the social club, and a football committee led by Tony Labbozzetta, who have proved that they can do things right.

"Quiet man" bows out

When Jim Shoulder leaves for England after completing his last assignment with the Australian team against Greece, he will carry a lot of goodwill with him.

The chronicling of his time with the Socceroos has been covered at length.

He did his very best, but Australia lagged along the line in the bid to reach the current World Cup finals.

Jimmy Shoulder's other tasks were those of a regional coach, starting in the ACT and later as Assistant National Director of Coaching.

There is no doubt that his many duties were carried out with conviction and ability, and that those who were associated with him value his friendship.

Senior coaching courses, basic skills, seminars ... sports nights, speaking engagements,

presentations ... universities, colleges, schools, juniors, representative juniors ... he helped in every way.

One week in Queensland, a period in Tasmania, the ACT, Victoria, South Australia, then across to Perth. He knows Australia's geography as few Australians do.

Take just a few entries from his engagement list.

Asquith High School, Sydney, WA Senior Course at Scotch College, Perth, Monash University, Wollongong, Canberra College of Advanced Education, Royal Military College, Marist Brothers, Woden High, primary schools, juniors and seniors and bridging course at

Hobart and Glenorchy, seminars and coaching at Devonport and Launceston.

Then to Mylor (SA), Talliedgera (Qland), Maitland (NSW), Bialarat (Vic).

Good luck Jim. So many will hope to meet him again, as it is not every day that one comes across a man who is nature's gentleman on every occasion.

Top four — cup TV

Viewers in various cities throughout Australia will be able to increase their soccer diet if the 0-10 Network extends its cover to the Grand Final series and the Philips Cup.

At the moment the contract extends to August 27, when the 26th round of the Philips League is due to end the competition proper.

Four matches will be played over the next three weeks to determine the grand final winners.

In the semi-finals the games will 1 v 2 and 3 v 4, with the loser of the former match and the winner of the latter meeting in the final.

The winner of that enters the grand final against the winner of 1 v 2.

The grand final is scheduled for Sunday, September 17.

The Philips Cup then takes over, with quarter finals on September 24, semi-finals on October 1, and the final on October 8.

Certainly the top four and cup series have a lot to offer to the sporting public, and it is to be hoped that overtures from the League to the television network are successful.

Former Manly player BILL HUTCHISON, who retired at the start of this season because of a recurring ankle injury, has just become the father of two baby boys. His wife, KARIN, gave birth to the twins last week. As a result Manly should have a formidable centre back pair in about 18 years.

Bankstown, hoping to stem their slide towards the inevitability of relegation, have obtained the services of GREG LYNCH on loan from Hakoah for the rest of the season.

Another former Hakoah man helping out a State league club is ALBERT KINSEY, who according to reliable sources is playing exceptionally well and is an integral part of Ku-ring-gai's push for promotion.

Marconi's Australian international goalkeeper, ALAN MAHER, is soon to open a sports shop, and wants to inform the many goalkeepers who have contacted him in the past that he will have stocks of the German gloves — a la Sepp Maier. Alan can be reached via the Marconi club.

Manly will be pleased to regain BRUCE DOYLE to the first team after he was laid up with a nagging ankle injury. Bruce was out of action for six weeks, but now has resumed training.

Queens Park of the second division are looking for third grade players to bolster their team. They need players of about 16 to 17 years old, and any interested boys should contact either JOE ZAMMIT

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on 389-7139 or John Eve on 389-6145.

Selection trials for the NSW under 16 team for the National Youth Championships commence at Garside Park next Monday night June 12.

First Division, Second Division, Schools and Amateurs will each field teams in a series that runs for three Monday nights.

NSW Director of Coaching, Joe Vlasits will then finalise the team for the championships, to be played at the end of August.

The NSW Division of the Australian Soccer Press Association has combined with the Australian Federation in the farewell to Jimmy Shoulder at the British Ex-Services Club on Thursday, June 16. It is expected that the managers and coach of the Greek National team will be welcomed to Sydney at the same function.

Another birth in the Manly camp last week was that in the Lambert Family. MICK LAMBERT is at present in second grade, but has been in and out of the firsts since coming to Australia from Ireland. His wife MARGARET gave birth to a baby girl whom they will name Jessica.

Sydney City Club—Hakoah to change?

Eastern Suburbs Hakoah board believe that they have a compelling case to place before their members on Monday week for a change of name to Sydney City.

The likelihood of change was forecast exclusively in "Soccer World" in our issue of February 2 last.

With the accent on "ability to draw crowds and build a big nation-wide game, Easts-Hakoah along with Western Suburbs and St George have been dragging.

For Easts-Hakoah there is no chance of pulling crowds if the base support remains purely from a section of the 30,000 Jewish community in a city of 3,000,000 people.

Until recently the alteration to the name was a hot potato amongst the membership of the palatial Bondi club.

The inevitability of change has now caused many people to realise that, without a suitable name and enhanced support, a good team is simply not enough.

Empty stands and terraces in the medium term would put the club back amongst the also rans, even though from the financial viewpoint the licensed club has now overcome the huge outlay of capital to meet the then escalating building costs.

Club vice-president Andrew Lederer said that the proposed change was in accord with the principles of the Philips Soccer League, under which clubs should be widely based and with a name that was acceptable to the community as a whole.

"We aim to play attractive football, and would like to proudly bear the name of the City of Sydney."

"Our ground and our location are very close to the heart of the city," Mr Lederer said.

Easts-Hakoah's move has the effect of pre-empting any steps by APIA-Leichhardt and Western Suburbs to get together by themselves and adopt the name of Sydney.

APIA could, of course, go it alone, but a \$218,000 air fare account in 1977 means the League would rather cut back than increase its Sydney clubs.

With the advent of Sydney City and the existence of Sydney Olympic there will be two "Sydney's", although the others could join in if Wentworth Park's location and availability become the name of the game.

Both Hakoah president Frank Lowy and ASF president Sir Arthur George are members of the Wentworth Park Trust.



Thanks to the assistance of John Glynn (tel. 623-2027) and Mrs Val Hokin (tel. 604-3193), the column is back in business. Thanks, folks, for coming to the rescue so quickly! We will be glad to increase the column as soon as the pressure of World Cup cover abates.

Nepean club had three boys in the NSW under-19 team who proved so successful in the National Cocc-Cola championships. Sixteen-year-old Ian Hunter, who netted the equaliser in the final and three goals in the series, has also been chosen for the Australian schoolboys' tour of the US and Canada. Other Nepean players Don Campbell and Mike Harris were in the Brisbane series. Campbell playing against Northern NSW and South Australia and 16-year-old Harris against Tasmania. They were the only players outside the top Leagues to make the grade.

Dave Keddie seems to be settling in very quickly with Lethbridge Rangers, scoring two goals in only his second outing for the club. His presence, combined with some good coverage in the local press, has greatly increased attendance figures at Lethbridge's matches.

Sixth Division club Concordia have secured the services of midfielder Steve Walsh, who has returned to them after several years with 2nd Division Queens Park Rangers. Steve will kick off with Concordia in reserve grade, hoping for a future spot in Concordia first grade.

Robert Murphy, player-coach of 7th Division club Bankstown Sports, will now only be able to inspire his team from the sideline since suffering from a cartilage injury recently. He expects to be on the bench for several weeks. Bankstown Sports, together with their junior sides and Federation teams, are fielding two ladies' teams in the South Western Ladies' Soccer Association.

Holroyd Rangers, in the 4th Division, have suffered a setback by losing their first grade midfielder, Tony Marley. Tony, who has been with the club for two seasons, is going to a full time occupation as a green-keeper at Toukley. The club wishes Tony all the best.

Paul Falzon, after two seasons with Ryde District, has relinquished his duties as coach. Paul will now be coaching the Sydney United Club. Alan Gow has been appointed the new coach of Ryde, being an ex-Marsfield Junior coach.

Kingsford, the Greek-based club, is planning a holiday to Fiji in October. Some of the players have already made themselves available to join this trip and arrangements are being made for a friendly game with a Fijian club.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Division clubs can also contact Emmannel Kanna on 662-0111, ext. 497, or 50-7380.

7th Division South Sydney Districts were able to welcome back their midfielder Barry O'Sullivan with their first win of the season last weekend as he returned from a trip home to Ireland.

5th Division club North Ryde, is about to receive some good news. Negotiations are near completion for a substantial sponsorship from JOHNSONS WAXES.

6th Division club Canley Heights have secured the services of 2nd Division goalkeeper Darryl Morrison. Club Manager, Ted McAdam feels Darryl will consolidate their First Grade defence.

With last weeks wet weather, Prospect County, 6th Division club, were fortunate in that the clubs new video system was available and films of the previous weeks matches were shown to players indoors. Coach, Harry Noon, feels the video unit will prove invaluable in the weeks to come.

Eddy Adam, Bonnyrigg Eagles defender is getting married this Saturday. The bride-to-be Hilda, has persuaded the club to give Eddy two weeks reprieve from Soccer. Congratulations Eddy.

7th Division club Sydney Maccabi took their 1st and Reserve grade teams to Melbourne for their annual inter-club competition with the Victorian Maccabi club. Reserve grade, playing last Sunday won 4-1 while the First grade played at Middle Park last Monday winning 2-0. Rong Silvers scored both first grade goals.

For the 4th successive year, Chullora Soccer Club currently in 7th Division held a Gaia Fireworks Display last Saturday at Lockwood Park, Greenacre. The programme commenced with an Under 6 Knock-Out Competition and the two Fireworks Displays followed. It was an ideal family outing with additional attractions such as Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, Fire Engine Rides and a Clown Castle.

West Holroyd, a 6th Division club, held the Miss West Holroyd George Cross Ball last Saturday. Guests of Honour were Secretary of Gra. ville District Association Mr. Colin Hodder and Aid. Lynne Morris of Holroyd. Miss Sandra Mifsud was crowned the winner and will receive a return trip to London as part of her prize. Miss Mifsud also took the kick-off in the clubs 10th premiership match against Eastern Creek last Sunday. Raffle drawn at the ball for 7.3 cu ft Kenwood freezer was won by Mr. S. Falzon with ticket no. 12198.

How many clubs can challenge North Ryde for team composition. Among the 29 players registered, twenty are under 21 and 22 are players who have played for the clubs' junior sides.

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